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CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

There is a frankness about it quite unex pected. We presume that the time "when it became manifest that money had to be the date on which the trusts served notice that they would not contribute any unless an unconstitutional tariff tax was imposed on the domestic trade of an American Territory. Under such pressure it is easy to see that the President might well be in favor of free trade, but against its enforce ment. He is so good a man at heart that we feel sure he has never swerved from his internal, though perhaps concealed, respect for the formula by which he promised to support the Constitution of the United States. If, for an occasion, he has suspended the operation of that pledge at the solicitation of those in authority over him, it is safe to say that he has done so with sincere regret and solely out of an amiable desire to oblige. As Mr. Grosvenor asserts, it was very necessary to raise money in some way, hence the Payne-Foraker iniquity, Perhaps, hence, also, a plethoric condition affecting the campaign barrel. Let us hope so. The laborer is

worthy of his hire.

against the custom of celebrating graduacities the leaving of the grammar for the high school is made an occasion of almost as much pomp and ceremony as graduation from a high school or academy. Elaborate nies are indulged in auring what is pretentiously called "commencement week," and children are made to prepare essays, recitations, and other featur a public exhibition in addition to their regular study for examinations.

This is one of the worst developments in the present American educational system. The whole thing is bad enough as it stands, resulting in ignorance of important subjects and half knowledge of ornamental branches of study; but some of its vicious features are, at any rate, perversions of good ideas. This "graduation day" in the grammar schools, however, is false and meretricious throughout. There is no excuse for it, and every reason against it.

tainly be avoided in the teaching of young children, it is the pampering of vanity. The more simple, natural, wholesome, and unpretentious a child's life can be, the better it will be both for the individual and the community. No child ought to have, up to the age of fifteen, other interests than those of school and home; and the school interests should be con fined to useful and necessary learning and such simple exercises as will tend directly to interest and develop the young mind, "Friday afternoon speaking" and compo sition reading, was better in many respects, poor as the teaching sometimes was, than the high-priced schools of to-

It is well to have some regular exercise which shall accustom the children, both boys and girls, to address an audience gracefully and without embarrassment, and they should be taught, if possible, to speak as easily from a platform as from their places in the class-room. They should also be given every opportunity to express their ideas by writing, and an excellent medium for this is the "school newspaper," either read aloud or posted on a bulletin-board. Such a paper gives those who edit and write for it good training in many ways, but the effects of a printed periodical, involving as it does much labor in soliciting advertisements, and other business features, are somewhat doubtful. But all necessary things can be done, and done well, without any tomfoolery of "commencement exercises" for children not yet in their teens. In matters involving the pupils of a public school, also, the question of expense should be considered. Nothing should be introduced into the curriculum of any school, in any

aration of expensive costumes for thos who take part in the exhibition, and ever for whole classes, tend to create much jealousy and hearthurning among the children, and hardship for the parents, who are in most cases doing all that they and girls decently and comfortably and whole training of the average child should go to form habits of economy, penny should be expended for anything weeks. which is not of direct benefit to somebody. He should above all be disabused of the

knowledged his "plain duty" in the premises, he has as much right to go back on it as a Christian ruler would have; but that is exactly where his circle cannot be squared. Turks must keep their pledges, while "every consideration of justice and humanity" requires that Presidents should not regard theirs when to do so would be inconvenient. So the matter sums itself up in the plain proposition that, if the Constantinople Government does not remit gold or exchange without unnecessary delay, Mr. McKinley may feel it necessary to his popularity with the Association for the Dissemination of the Cospel Among the repair, and that, though he may live sev-Heathen to send a fleet to Smyrna and in-

demnify the claimants in figs. Kismet! Useless Extravagance.

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Sunderland Smith, of New York: Miss advance, as he is understood to have ou The military element in London is contransport, and the censorship is severely Frye and Hale are in the flesh it is known rigid. No definite news can be obtained, but it is thought that the columns moving about in the Free State with Wepener as an ostensible objective, may be really maneureing for position in connection with a flanking movement against Kroonstad. We have an unconfirmed report today that Wepener has been captured and Dalgetty's small command made prisoners. If true, we will be to retain their robust health for an indefinite time he transferred his citizenship to New York and subordinated his ambition to the vulgar uses of money making. Many a statesman has stepped out of the executive office at Augusta into it is not a pleasant commentary on Eriish generalship. With a couple of divisions sixty miles or less away, it would be rathwell indeed. Following the example of er a strange thing to leave the position

Our sympathy goes out to the people of Nebraska. The untamed and raging E. Benjamin Andrews has accepted the chancellorship of their State University. Now, if they have the slightest respect for the It comes simply from a foolish and un-reasonable vanity and desire to "show off." a burglar-proof safe where he can never English language they will lock it up in If there is one thing which should cer- get at it. They might leave the Yiddish ongue at large to absorb his attention. Yiddish is plenty good enough for An-

Cowboy Saddles in Europe.

(From the New York Commercial.)

The Hon. "Buffalo Bill" is perhaps as much responsible as anyone for the introduction of the cowboy saddle into the remote parts of the world, making it, in fact, a new article of foreign commerce. A representative of a Cincinnati house reports that his firm has lately received a large order from Russia for cowboy saddles for immediate shipment into the Russian Empire. The saddles will go direct to St. Petersburg, and from there the larger part of the consignment will be reshipped to Siberia.

(From

Coin Values in France

(From Pearson's Weekly.)

Referring to a remark as to the difficulty in distinguishing what silver has current value in France, a correspondent writes: It may be of interest to your readers to know that all 5-franc pieces, whether French, Italian, Swigs, or Belgian, have current value in France if coined since December 23, 1865, and the 2-franc, 1-franc and 50-cent pieces coined since January k 1889. Silver bearing the Pope's head and Spanish silver have no currency in France. (From Pearson's Weekly.)

The Law Does Not Wait.

years, then suddenly appeared and claimed part of an estate, made the comment: "I scarcely bink the statute of relations will stop and wait or him any more than the village of Falling laters awaited the awakening." Waters awaited the awakening of Rip Van Winkle, or the wife of Enoch Arden awaited his return."

Great Britain's Immense Population

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(From the International Monthly.)

The British Empire now has a population of four hundred millions, with a capacity of almost unlimated increase in the sparsely settled regions of her colonies in the temperate zone. Add the population of the Yangtse Valley of China, now under the British "sphere of influence," and we have an aggregate of near one-half the total population of the globe.

Schools for Librarians.

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(From the Philadelphia Record.)

POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

To Boom Roosevelt.-State Chairman B. B. Odell has left New York for an extended tour of the West in the interest of the Platt-Hanna scheme to stampede ought to do when they dress their boys the Philadelphia Convention to Theodore Reosevelt for Vice President. As becomes dispense with their services during school a statesman on a great mission, Mr. Odell Dairymen's Union, of Chicago, is at the hours. It would almost be better to clothe stoutly denies that this is the object of his National, looking after the interests of the all the children in uniforms of the trip, but his denial does not disprove the simplest and plainest character than to fact. His first stop will be in Chicago. culcate such ideas of unnecessary Then he will traverse Iowa, Kansas, Neextravagance as are formed by the braska, and other States of the Middle industry of the country. He has outlined eustoms in some city schools. The West, making short stops in each on his a bitter fight against the butterine men way to California. He will open headquarters at Los Angeles, and expects to do a favorably and passed. and he should be taught that not thriving business there for about three thriving business there for about three weeks. Presumably he will attempt to teach the untutored Westerners how to organize politics on the plans and specifications of the New York idea, with the view of having the Philadelphia Convention as completely stocked for the unwilling Rough Rider as the very recent convention in Gotham was stocked for Platt's purposes. That Chairman Odell's mission will be successful there is conventional I was eating a little lunch at noon today when the lady in question made her appearance. She sent a card by a bell boy First purchase the properties of the properties

Every time an American President has had planned to do. It is said that the dinner been assassinated, the Sublime Porte has was projected primarily for the purpose of expressed regret, and, reciprocally, the launching Admiral Dewey's Presidential American people have felt sorry for Abdul boom, but that certain unforeseen influ-Hamid whenever any one of his three hundred and ninety-six mothers-in-law have sailor to anticipate his boomers by nearly dropped in on him for a year's visit.

It is not the sordid sequins that are at issue, although the missionary societies think differently. It is that we cannot bear to let the Calibh grieve over a broken pledge. He may think that, having acknowledged his "plain duty" in the premium of the Jefferson were devising a plan to save the country.

> Boutelle's Renomination .- That the Hon. Charles Addison Boutelle of the Fourth Maine district will never again si in Congress is an open secret at the Capitol, despite the fact that he has been renominated by acclamation. Mr. Boutelle is a very sick man, and the most eminent neurology experts in New England have told his family and close friends that he will never be himself again. He has realized Dean Swift's dread of "dying first at the top." It is said that his nervous organization is shattered beyond the hope of eral months or a year, he cannot resume his place in the House. Aside from the feeling of sympathy for him which was a factor in his renomination, a very shrewd several of his illustrious predecessors it is said Governor Powers now has his eye. fixed upon the Congressional seat of Mr. Boutelle. If the politicians of the Fourth district should send somebody else to Congress pending Powers' incumbency of the governorship the Governor might have very serious trouble getting the place when he is ready for it. Hence he is en-tirely willing, so the story goes, that Mr. Boutelle should again be elected, thus keeping the way clear for Powers when ns calls the restless and

When the Prince Bored Her.

(From the London Chroniele.)

Here is the latest anecdote concerning the Prince of Wales. A young lady was presented to him at a social function, and not knowing how long size should talk to him, she naively requested him to tell her when she should leave him. "On the contrary," said the Prince, "it is for you to tell me when you are bored." Later His Royal Highness asked where the young lady was born. "At X. I have lived there all my life." "How many years did you say you lived there?" enquired the Prince. "I am bored, sir," said the lady quietly. (From the London Chronicle.)

(From the New York Commercial Advertiser.)
Three messenger boys were testing their relative bilities as jumpers from the vantage point of a abilities as jumpers from the vantage point of a Twenty-second Street curbstone. Each had equaled his record, when the Frankfurter man, standing near by, said he would try the game. "Aw, get out, yer Ginney, we ain't jumpin' with no sausage men," said one of the boys, and the three left the place as unclean for persons of their caste, It was social inequality and democracy.

Victoria in Military Costume

(From the Scottish American.) (From the Scottish American.)

In the earliest years of her reign the Queen was accustomed to view her troops, mounted on a charger, dressed in military costume. Two months after her accession, mounted on a gray charger, she wore a trim blue cloth coat and skirt with a star on the breast, and a round cap with a peak ornamented with a decep gold band, in reviewing for the first time the Household troops at Windsor. Later on the Queen was dressed in a long habit with a cutaway jacket and a large hat ornamented with military plumes.

Ancient Hardtack.

into the curriculum of any school, in any city, which will compel the parents of the poorest child in any grade to go to the slightest unnecessary expense. Such "graduation exercises" as entail the prep-

IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS,

Julian Hawthorne, the author and journalist, is at the Raleigh from New York. He is looking on at Congress, and will do some work while at the Capital.

Charles Y. Knight, Secretary of the Grout bill now pending before the House Committee on Agriculture, and which is designed to exterminate the oleomargarine and expects that the bill will be reported

H. R. Smith, a brother of the Postmaster General, is at the Riggs, from Boston. He i'i remain in the Capital for several days

Representative Bankhead of Alabama Representative Bankhead of Alabama was receiving congratulations at Chamber-lin's last night on having received the unanimous nomination for another term in the House from his district. This is equivalent to election. Mr. Bankhead is now serving his eighth term in the lower house, and his constituents state that he can remain there as long as he chooses.

A FAVORABLE REPORT.

Another War Society Charter Recommended.

The Committee on the District of Columbin of the House of Representa-tives has made, through Repre-sentative Mudd, a favorable report The Questions and Responses Given on the bill to incorporate the National Society United States Daughters of Eighteen Hundred and Twelve, and recommended that the bill pass with the following emendement: Strike out all after the enacting clause and insert in lieu thereof the following:

"That Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, of New liam Lee, of Massachusetts; Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, of New York; Mrs. Nelson

V. Titus, of Massachusetts, their associates and successors, are hereby created a body politic in the District of Columbia by the name of the National Society of United States Daughters of Eighteen Hundred and Twelve for patriotic, historical, educa-tional, and benevolent purposes, the ob-jects of which are as follows: To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who were identified with the war of 1812 by publication of memoirs of fa-mous women of the United States during that period, and the investigation, preservation, and publication of authentic rec-ords of men in the military, naval, and civil service of the United States during the said period; by making the society one of the factors of educational and patriotic progress, and by the promotion and erec-tion of a house or home where the de-spectation of the regions and brave natricendants of the zealous and brave patriots who achieved American independence who have need of such a home may be sheltered from the storms of life. "Section 2.—That the said society is au-thorized to hold real and personal estate,

to find real and personal estate, so far only as may be necessary to its lawful ends, to an amount not exceeding \$200,000, and may adopt a constitution and make by-laws not inconsistent with law, and may adopt a seal."

A CONFEDERATE MOUND

Provision for Its Care Recommended by a House Committee.

The Committee on Military Affairs of the House of Representatives favorably reported on the bill for the improvement and care of a Confederate mound in Oak Woods Cemetery, Chicago.

The bill authorizes the Secretary of War to enter into a contract with the cemetery association for the improvement and ornamentation of a plot of ground owned by the United States and known as "Confederate Mound," located in Oak Woods Cemetery, Chicago, in which are buried twelve Union and 4,039 Confederate sol-diers, who died at Camp Douglas, at Chi-cago, during the war of the rebellion, and limits the expense therefor to the cum of \$3,850, and makes an appropriation of that

sum, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, for the purpose described.

The bill also authorizes the Secretary of War to enter into contract from time to time for the proper care, protection, and maintenance of Confederate Mound at an annual expense not exceeding the sum of

(From the Lendon Blobe.)

With the object of encouraging emigration to the fertile regions recently apened up by the Trans-Siberian Railway, the Aussian Government has given orders for the issue or tickets at a very very cheap rate. These special tickets will be issued for Tobolisk, Irkutsk, and, beyond there for Vladivostock and Port Arthur. One ticket, apparently, will cover a whole family, and will be available at sumething like 144 stations on the line of route. The zone tariff has been adopted, From any point in, Russian Europe to Tobolsk the price per head has been fixed at 2 rubles. Beyond Tobolsk of any spot in the vast Siberian region the charge for these emigrant tickets will be 4½ rubles; a head—that is to say, that for about 14s, 6d, ene will be able to travel a distance of over 6,000 kilometres, or something like 4,000 miles.

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Great remnant sale domestics.

Remnants of yard-wide Bleached Muslins, from 2 to 5 yard $\frac{7}{8}$ (for Friday at

coes, fast colors—worth 6c a 376 yard—will be closed out to 386

Flannel—qualities sold regularly at 7 cents a yard—for 470 only

with colored borders and centre depicting various scenes—1 1-4 yards wide by 11-2 yards long. Worth 25c—Friday will clear 1210 them out at

A big batch of linen remnants.

10 dozen cotton honeycomb towels—full bleached—size 18x26 inches—the soft finish, absorbent sort—usually sold for Sc each. Rem—470 and price

Remnant lot of pure linen tray covers—full size (16x24 inches)—fringed all around and finished with neat red borders—sold for 17e. 930

centres, with neat striped 2780 border worth 56c dozen.

150 remnants of table damask-from 1 1-2 to 4 yard lengths-in all qual ties—such as sold from the piece from 25c to \$2 the yard—all marked excep tionally low for remnant day selling.

A big wrapper offering.

As fast as broken lines accumulate we close them out—to keep the stock complete and fresh. Tomorrow we offer 4 dizen good quality percale wrappers, made with ruffles and fancy braiding in black and white stripes and figure effects only. Waists sparately lined throughout and skirts full cut. Regular 75c and 89c qualities—marked for quick

2 unusual values in waists.

a dozen landes Due quality white Lawn Shirt Walsts, with three rows of embroidery in fron; and tucks between. Laundered collars and cuffs. Regular \$1.25 value. Friday 590 for. 3 bargain tables in shoes.

3 dozen ladies' fine quality white

Odds and ends of foot- | Another lot of foot- | Broken assortments of wear, consisting of la-dies' Oxfords and slip-pers, also boys' and children's shoes—not sti

pater: leather vamps—
sizes 2 1-2 to 5.
Qualities which sold up to \$2 for... 750

We'll clean them out in a hurry tomorrow at...

wear consisting of fine Children's Shoes and kid bow and strap Opera | Slippers, in black and Slippers, with kid and tan-not all sizes either.

Kid gloves sold at \$1 for 49c.

They are odds and ends left from the Easter rush-and some sizes are miss They are odds and ends left from the Last than and some size are ming—that's why you get them for less than half price. Nothing the matter with them—except some have been tried on customers' hands—and they're perfect in every respect. Consisting of Ladies fine Kid Gloves, in tan, brown, red, and 2 few greys—also a few dozen pairs of Misses' Kid Gloves. Please note the sizes—5.3-4, 6, 7, and 7.1-4. Regular dollar qualities, all right—so tomorrow's price of 49c a pair seems incredibly low.

in the Sign Language.

BALTIMORE, April 19 .- A marriage of deaf mutes was performed in the sign language last evening in the lecture-room of the Eutaw Street Methodist Episcopa Church, Eutaw Street, near Franklin. The bride was Miss Helen Rohner, of Walbrook, and the groom was Herman Koe-York; Mrs. William Gerry Slade, of New nig, of 1114 South Paca Street. Rev. D. E. York; Mrs. Louis W. Hall, of Pennsylva- Moylan, the pastor of the Deaf Mute Mis-

felt in the occasion. The bride entered the tecm leaning on the arm of the groom. She was dressed in white organdie over sifk and carri-d a bouquet of Bride roses. In her hair were two rosebuds. The bride and groom were The bride and groom were preceded to a place in front of the platform by the two ushers—Messrs. William and Adolphus Bomhoff—also deaf mutes. When the ceremony began all in the room stood up. One of the ushers held the bride's bouquet while Rev. Mr. Moylan pronounced in the sign language the words. nounced in the sign language the words which made them husband and wife. When it came to the time for him to question the couple as to whether they would ac cept each other as man and wife, for betcept each other as man and wife, for bet-ter or for worse, each in turn nodded con-sent. When the ceremony was over Rev. Mr. Moylan leaned over and congratulated the young couple. A number of relatives advanced toward them and for some time the bride and groom were busy kissing

CURRENT HUMOR.

Easily Told. (From the Philadelphia Pres

(From the Chicago Record.)
"Scribbs is getting ready to pose as a genius."
"What makes you think so?"
'I heard him tell somebody that he hadn't any
jump of locality, and never could get anywhere

Disappointed at the Start.

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin.) mie wouldn't sing for us because si be teased." "And did you tease her?"
"Oh, terribly! We didn't ask her again."

A Trade Habit. (From the Chicago News.) Ida-Yes, he always stares into the depths our eyes.
May—One of these passionate fellows?
Ida—No, an oculist.

He Couldn't Try It There, (Fron the Chi ago Times-Herald.) (Fro a the Ch ago Times-Heralta).

Clerk-1 see that an eminent Chicago man says the way to live one hundred years is to go to work at 8:15 a. m., start for home at 12 m., have dinner at 1 p. m., take a nap until 3:15, and then read, talk or ride for awhile.

Employer—is that so? Well, if you have any notion of starting out to live one hundred years on that schedule I'd advise you to look over the "wanted male help ads." right away.

His New Line of Werk. (From the Indianapolis Pres.) Excited (titizen-Can't you see these three fel-ows beating that man to deeth? Policeman-Sure. Makin' a good job of it, ain't

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The freightage of wood from Sydney to London The Salt Lake in Utah is a great helbing place Half a million people disport in its waters ever

Coral is in favor ugain. Pink coral is regarded as the favorite for ornaments but the common red

The price of the Transvaal sixpence in London s now five shillings. Krager's pennies, however, are relatively more expensive.

Efforts are being made to bring about chang in the British Army system that will allow po-men to make a decent living in the service. Numerous decayed, ramshackle shanties whice have for years encumbered various sections of Chicago are now being form down by wholesale.

The large German dockyards are kept so busy building warships that fears are being expressed that it will be necessary to have merchant vessels

Maple sugar makers are organizing exchanges for elf-protection. The genuineness of their produc-tion is thereby guaranteed, by an official grading, weighing and stamping. The street car charges of Cape Town are high cents being the regular rate for a distance rom two to three miles. Eight miles, the exte f the longest line, costs 26 cents.

In Germany, recent statistics say, there are mor-marriages than in any other country. Through out the Empire, according to official records there are more than 1,000 weddings a day. It is not generally known that toads are of grea use in gardens. This species of reptiles are sole in some parts of Europe for stocking vegetable and flower beds, where they put to flight many injurious insects.

Scoten shipowners interested in the trans-Atlantic trade are looking forward to a bus

There were between four and five thousand persons buried in the potter's field in New York last year. Since this "God's Acre" was founded in that city in 1869 nearly 11,900 bodies of unfortunates have found their eternal rest within its

Recent sanitary reports give the populat

Boston as 555,000, Baltimore 541,000, St. Louis 623,000, Minneapolis 225,000, St. Paul 200,000, Cleveland 350,000, Philadelphia 1,285,500, Pittsburg 330,000, Albany 100,000, Rochester 180,000, and Buffalo 370,000. The system of famine relief in India has been

elevated into a science. That it is not more successful today is due to the fact that no one ever dreamed that the country world be smitten with another enormous famine before it had recovered from the last. An odd excuse for burglary was given by

An odd excuse for outlets years. He broke into a hardware store in Kansas City and was captured. He pleaded that he wanted to steal some tools which would enable him to make a wooden leg for himself. A national record was broken by the New Or A national recoin was done in the least with the least mint during the last month. In that period out, that being more than were ever before coined to the New Orleans mint or at any other institution throughout the country. All Glove, fitted to the hand and kent in renair for 1 year.



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